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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

It is with a good many misgivings that we note the president is changing horses in midstream in so far as the Department of Commerce is concerned. As vice president, Henry Wallace had restored the office to its historical status of innocuous desuetude as Cleveland used to say. He was in a job where he could do his country little harm. But we recall that when he did have an executive post, as Secretary of Agriculture he was a fervid economic apostle of scarcity, and mass-murdered the country's little pigs. Moreover he has always been an outspoken admirer of all things Russian, whereas, we think most Americans only admire the Russians' fighting abilities.

As a good republican we thought rather highly of Jesse Jones, millionaire banker from Texas who has just been ushered out of his job as Secretary of Commerce and head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which was Herbert Hoover's carefully planned barrier against the depression. The New Deal took it over lock stock and barrel, put a good man in charge of it. It has served the country well in peace and war. Now it becomes the plaything of Henry Wallace. Will he, as he did while Secretary of Agriculture now proceed by withholding finance, to plow under a third of all the little businesses of the country, or by spending prodigiously the millions of tax money entrusted to his casual care, help to bankrupt the country.

To Henry, who has spent much of his time feuding with Jesse, it must seem like poetic justice that he finally can oust him. By being closest to the presidential ear and appealing to the presidential conscience he has finally licked the great democratic conservative. For we do believe that the president's conscience, atrophied as to many things, was quick and tender as regards Henry. We must remember that the president, to strengthen his own ticket in the hustings was obliged regretfully to dump Henry, the vice president. Henry was smart enough to take it lying down. Then he got up, turned the other cheek, licked instead of bit the hand that slapped him, took off his coat and went to work in the Roosevelt electoral vineyard. Roosevelt is grateful, and he doesn't care what it costs the country, Henry shall be rewarded for taking it and liking it. And, for some time, now, we have suspected that Henry aspires to succeed FDR in the White House when FDR tires of being reelected.

Organized labor has always liked Henry and when the president shoved him off the ship of state to mollify the Old South, labor czars yipped and whined. They accepted Truman as a poor subsititute for leftist Henry. In his new job Wallace will have a magnificent opportunity. It is recalled that after the battle of Waterloo and the defeat of Napoleon, the British government invited Blucher, the Prussian field marshall, who had helped them knock out the Little Corporal, to visit London. They took him up into the Tower of London where he could look out over the city. He exclaimed: 'Vat a beautiful ceety. Vat a vunderful ceety—to loot."

Of course Henry Wallace is not going to loot his own country, but he will have the power to throw open the gates to all those forces of radicalism which have been steadily undermining, tunneling, burrowing and gnawing at the foundations of our democracy. He will be far more useful to Sidney Hillman as Secretary or Commerce, than he possibly could be in the vice presidency.

The president in appointing Wallace to this job has displayed a sickening subserviency to political expediency. He places himself not only a "little to the left of center," as he is so fond of telling newspaper reporters. He places himself left of Henry Wallace the furthermost of all leftists in U. S. public life.

There is a thin chance, very thin, that the republicans in congress, united with Texas and other democrats of the "solid" south may be able to keep Henry's hands out this great big reservoir of taxpayers money. But the chance is slim. The Political Action Committee is for Henry, the long haired lad from Iowa, whose spending style was severely cramped in the vice presidential job. Now he will have billions with which to practice expensive experiments on 130,000,000 guinea pigs.

ENGLE CHAIRMAN OF WAR CLAIMS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25—California annexed another committee chairmanship this week when Congressman Clair Engle of Red Bluff, came out of the recent scramble for committee assignments in the new congress with the chairmanship of the house committee on war claims. The only other chairmanships held by California are held by veteran congressman Lea of Santa Rosa, who is chairman of interstate and foreign commerce and Congressman Elliott of Tulare, who holds the chairmanship of the disposition of executive papers. With less than a year and six months of service in the house, Engle's attainment of a chairmanship is regarded as unusual.

The committee of war claims, made up of 12 democrats and nine republicans, handles all claim bills arising out of any war. It is anticipated that after the war this will be an important committee to California, where so much of the war activity is concentrated. After the last war thousands of miners filed claims against the government arising out of the contracts for minerals.

Engle who had moved on to the committee last winter quickly stepped in to the chairmanship vacated by Edward J. Hart of New Jersey, who is chosen the new head of the Dies Committee.

Congressman Engle continues to hold his committee assignments on mines and mining, public lands, and roads, and world war veterans and in addition has secured a position on coinage, weights and measures, which he states would be important in setting the post war monetary position of gold. He expressed his appreciation of the united action of the California delegation which boosted him to his new chairmanship and in addition has secured outstanding committee assignments for several other of the California delegation.

CAMP BEALE TALENT TO PUT ON BIG SHOW

Capt. Joseph Blake of the California highway patrol, and chairman of the state employes group March of Dimes activities in this county has arranged a big variety show for the benefit of polioyeitus victims will be given Friday night in the Grass Valley high school auditorium.

Under an arrangement with Camp Beale authorities, Capt. Blake has engaged the talents of Pfc. Harold Hedrick, vocalist, cinema actor, and enteretainment director of the camp as the shows' headliner. Hedrick has been heard over the air in the Time to Smile program, singing in Sundown Serenade and Hollywood Showcase.

Hedrick will present Pvt. Teddy Haley, a colored dancer and comedian, reported to be a terrific tap, acrobatic and variety dancer, and Pvt. Steve Antkowiak, formerly the human torch of Ringling Brothers, who according to his friends, not only exhales and inhales flames, but also makes a light stage snack of ground glass raz,or blades, and shredded cans.

The three soldiers will appear at the Grass Valley high school Friday afternoon and give a free show for the students. The evening's entertainment, to which the communities of Grass Valley and Nevada City are invited, will be for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

IT WAS A CHEV. BLUE-GREEN THAT KILLED GURN

A thorough search is being made for the hit-run driver and the death car which killed Charles E. Gurn Sunday morning at 3:10 o'clock on Grass Valley-Auburn highway a quartermile west of Le Barr Meadows. The police of Nevada City and Grass Valley, the deputies of the sheriff's office, and State Highway patrolmen are carefully combing private and public garages for the car.

By means of powerful microscopes applied inch by inch over the clothing of the victim in Sacramento laboratories, it has been determined that the car was of a blue green color. Other clues indicated that the car was 1936 Chevrolet model.

The time of Gurn's death was fixed by his watch which had stopped when he was hit. Gurn with his wife was attending a Saturday night dance at LeBarr Meadows hall. He had left the dance floor a few miuntes before he was killed, telling his wife he felt ill and was going outside for a breath of fresh air. Funeral services were held in Roseville.

ROBT. R. GROS TO AID IN WAR CHEST DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25—The appointment of Robert R. Gros as public relations chairman of the California War Chest for the present year was announced today at the management committee meeting by Ralph T. Fisher, president of the state chest representing national war fund.

During the recent drive Gros served as public relations chairman for 27 northern California counties. B. V. Sturdivant, Fox West Coast division manager who served for two years as public relations chairman, will continue his activities on the management board.

Gros, manager of publicity and advertising for Pacific Gas and Electric Co., in accepting the appaintment emphasized that "it is likely that next fall the need will be no less than in the two preceding war chest campaigns—the mounting need for support of our community, charitable and humanitarian institutions, continued support of USO, the prisoner of war relief, and food, clothing and medical supplies for the peoples of the axis occupied countries and the suffering millions of war torn China."

Californians contributed $21,912,956 or 104 per cent of the goal, 4th largest state goal in the nation, to the 1944 drive.

The budget for war causes will allocate 49 per cent to USO, 5 per cent to war prisoners aid, and 4 per cent to United Seamen's Service. One per cent will go for administration and campaign costs and the remainder supports the 18 agencies for the relief of the allies and American Field Service.

Gros further stated that "the national war fund has proved itself the most effective means of distributing the contributions of America to the various relief agencies of our allies in Europe."

In outlining the work of his committee for the 1945 war chest campaign, he said, "for one part of my work during the coming year I plan to see to it that those who have contributed so generously to the war chest shall be kept informed of the disposition of their funds and the good their donatios have accomplished. The war chest is not merely an annually recurring project but one in which we are interested contonuously for the best of all causes—contributing to the winning of the war."

36 HOSPITAL SHIPS

America's armed forces now have a fleet of 36 hospital ships in operation, the Ninth Service Command Surgeon announced today. The fleet includes converted luxury liners, Liberty ships, and former troop transports. Each vessel accommodates approximately 600 patients.

PLACER COLLEGE DROPS 'JUNIOR'

Placer College will be the official name for Placer Junior College in Auburn when the new semester begins on January 29. The word Junior was stricken from the name by the board of trustees, and the diplomas and degrees issued after this semester will bear the name 'Placer College."

The student couucil and the faculty had recommended the change, which follows a practice established by Los Angeles and Sacramento colleges.

Los Angeles became Los Angeles City College, and Sacramento became Sacramento College. Yuba Junior College became Yuba College. About one third of the junior colleges of the state have now dropped the name junior, although all are listed to the degree associate in arts, which may be earned by passing in 60 units, and meeting certain state requirements.

In commenting upon the change, Dean Htrold E. Chistain said: "This action was taken as result of the unanimous recommendation of the faculty of the Jlacer junior college and of the student council of the associated student body of the Placer junior college. It is in line with a movement designed to eliminate the misnomer junior college, as these two year institutions have as their objectives other important functions than preparation for university work. Terminal curricula and semi-professional vocational training as well as educational service for all adults in the regions served have become very important in recent years."

"Approximately one third of the public junior colleges in California have already dropped the title junior from their names and approximately twenty five to thirty per cent of the remainder are contemplating the change at once."

Placer college will accept new students January 29, when regiseration for the second semester will be completed.

Busses will continue to operate between Auburn and Grass Valley. Nevada City, Placerville, Roseville and Lincoln.

Placer college last month had an average daily attendance of 177 students approximately one fourth of this number being patients at the DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn.

TRIBUTE GROVE TO HONOR ALL IN ARMED SERVICES

A national tribute grove in the primeval redwood forests of the Pacific coast is to be established in honor of the men and women who are serving or who have served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II, those who live as well as those who have lost their lives. This is the announcement this week of the Garden Club of America and the Save the Redwoods League, sponsoring the project with a group of other national organizations. Hon. Joseph C. Grew, is the chairman of the national committee of sponsors.

"The eternal gratitude of the nation eternally expressed" is the be symbolized by dedication of a grove of redwoods of great beauty and magnitude. Contributions from numerous individuals, frims and organizations will provide for establishment of this grove as a tribute to their sons and daughters and their employes in the armed services. The names of those honored will be recorded and enshrined in approprate manner.

The treasurer of the fund is Dr. Robert G. Sproul, University of California, Berkeley, California.

Letters of Administration Asked in Richards Estate

A petition for letters of administration in the estate of Thomas G. Richards who died January 6th, was filed Tuesday by his niece Mrs. Marion Libbey. The petition recites that the deceased died intestate and that he left $5,967.50 in cash and securities, and two parcels of real estate of a rental value of $250 a year in Nevada City. His heirs consist of nephews and nieces.

BIG PEACE JOB IS RIDDING U. S. OF DEADWOOD

By RLAPH H. TAYLOR

One of the biggest jobs the American people will confront in the post war period, when the nation is struggling to get back to normal conditions, will be the task of ridding our federal government of the deadwood and parasitic appendages, so that abnormal governmental costs will not sap the economic strength of the country and act as a deterrent to production and full employment.

The sprawling colossuus of government—centered in the national captial, which radiates out into every state and virtually every community, has become so vast and complex that it will drain away the very lifeblood of the country if it is not drastically pruned back when peace comes.

There is no general agreement on this point by all sound economists—and big government, as personified in the federal government, is recognized as one of the major problems to be dealth with after V-day, if not before.

Not so generally recognized, however, is the fact that the virus of bureaucracy is highly infectious and is rapidly spreading from Washington into state and local governments, with the result that the contagion will have to be dealt with by state legislatures, boards of supervisors and city councils, just as vigorously as by the congres.

The California state legislature, now well embarked on its 1945 session, certainly needs to guard against spread of the contagion in both state tnd local governments, for there are many evidences at Sacramento this year of the trend toward bigness in government, with many types of new gorvernmental services under consideration.

If the legislature is fully mindful of the economic shock which is bound to come with the shut down of our war industries, when the revenues of state government are certain to fall precipitately, it will go very slow at this session in creating new bureaus and services which may become an intolerable load on our people after the war.

Proposals for new expenditures and new services cannot be judged solely on the basis of whether they are desirable, however, for the individual has learned that he can't afford to satisfy all his desires—and government must learn the same lesson.

Governor Warren's objective, for example, in proposing a compulsory health insurance program, designed to guaraneee every man, woman and child in the state prepaid medical and hospital care, may be considered a worthy objective by many people, although there are others who fear that it might lead eventually to a system of state medicine which would greatly extend the power of government over the people.

But assuming for the sake of argument, that the fears of setting up a bureaucratic medical machine are ungrounded, there still remains the question: "Can we afford such a program?" Apart from any state financing that may be required to get the program going, Governor Warren has stated that it will require a 3 per cent payroll tax, half to be paid by the employes and half by the employer, to finance the plan. Many medical authorities, however, estimate the cost will run much higher.

And that raises the question: How much of his paycheck is the individual going to be willing to surrender to government? And even though he is willing, how much more should the individual surrender, if governmental monopolies of many forms are to be avoided, and if the individual is to retain much of any control over his own earnings and way of life?

It's something to think about—and it will behoove the legislature to move very slowly before committing the state to such a progrtm, no matter how desirable the objective may seem to be.

Another example:

The league of California cities, with the county supervisors association concurring, is petitioning the legislature for a grant of $100,000,000 in state funds to finance a post war public works program for the cities and counties. And they are suggesting that the state tax reduction program which was inaugurated two years ago be abandoned, and that taxes be returned to their former high levels, to finance the program.

No one will question the desirability of post war projects to provide a stockpile of needed jobs during the transition from war to a peace time economy, provided the projects are surrounded with adequate safeguards. A request for $100,000,000 however, again raises the question: "Can we afford it?"

A much more serious question, in this writer's opinion, is wether the cities and counties can afford to relinquish the large measure of control over their local affairs which they will inevitably be called upon to relinquish if they accept such a hand out from state government. State and local governments which made the mistake of running to Washington for hand outs have learned that they have little authority left over projects thus financed. The Central Valley project is a case in point. And local government, close to the people, is still the best government—the best guarantee against big government, which can so easily turn into despotic government.

It is to be hoped the legislature will proceed cautionsly.

S. F. MEDICAL RESEARCH GETS POLIO GRANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—A new grant of $30,000 has been received by the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for research on poliomyelitis and sleeping sickness. The grant was announced by Dr. Karl F. Meyer, director of the Hooper Foundation on the San Francisco campus of the University of California, who says that studies are carried on simultaneously on both of these groups of diseases because they occur at the same time in several areas of the west, and the clinical signs are very similar.

During the past year, under Dr. W. M. Hammon, associated professor of epidemiology at the university, studies were made in Kern County at a college in Los Angeles, in a rural county in Oklahoma in the Yakima Valley and on a military post in Oregon. Fourteen strains of polio virus were isolated from patients, and three isloations of St. Louis encephalitis virus and eight of western equine enephalitis virus from mosquitoes.

Studies are now being made to determine what causes epidemics of these diseases, how the doctor can diagnose them in the early stages, and what the winter reservoirs of infection are.

NEW USE FOR NYLON FOUND

Weep no more, my lady, for the nylon stockings you mourn are performing yet another war time service—skin tight gloves for the nation's fighting men.

Newest on the list of nylon's uses, the glove is called technically, glove insert, lightweight, and is issued to occupational specialists who must expose skillful hands to bitter weather and sharp winds.

Availability of the glove, for both overseas and continental troops, was announced today at Fort Douglas, Utah, by Col. R. M. Bartz, Ninth Service Command quartermaster.

The new glove is designed to cling to the hand when handgear is removed. This affords almost normal dexterity to the fingers, come protection from weather, and prevents bare skin from sticking to cold metal.

All soldiers whose work requires use of hands in Arctic or mountainous areas are authorized a pair of the new gloves. They are worn under normal handgear; usually a combination of protective outer mitten and warm inner glove.

The nylon gloves are purposely lightweight to obtain "wallpaper" proximity. Although relative sturdy, they are not intended for rough work over long periods.

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UTOOPIA BY LEGISLATION

Opposition to two peculiar bills pending in congress, proposing fantastic special benefits for certain employe groups at the expense of consumers, has been registered by the Committee on Social Security and Unemployment of the Central Coast Council of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Under the unusual bills, railroad employees are singled out as a preferred class above all other workers in the nation, and are granted benefits averaging 25 per cent higher than those available to people generally under the National Social Security Act. Complete insurance coverage is provided, as well as special payment for non-occupational illness and accidents, and payments for maternity. Major share of the cost of the benefit program for rail workers alone would be met by a new tax on railroad payrolls, which means simply that it would be borne by the public in the form of higher freight rates.

The coucil believes that legislative proposals such as these are indicative of a defeatist philosophy based on the belief that American workers and industry have reached the end of the rope insofar as being able to take care of themselves without government help is concerned.

Special demands for the benefit of special groups are too often an effort to escape meeting the challenge of the future by denying that any future exists. And Utopia never yet has been achieved by one group at the expense of others.

We, too, believe it is the growing conviction in thsi country that this is still a nation of men able to care ovt their own private Utopia by work and cooperative effort, instead of legislative handouts at somebody else's expense.—Contributed.

TEN GODD YEARS

San Francisco's famed Museum of Art will observe its tenth anniversary this week in its quarters in the War Memorial Building in the Civic Center.

The museum presents three exhibitions designed to review its work, purposes and scope of the past decade. The exhibits are entitled "Dominant International Art Trends", Painting and Sculpture in the bay region and growth of museum collections, 1935-45.

During this ten year period the San Francisco Museum of Art has contributed its full share to bringing deserved recognition to the painters, sculptors and other specialized artsits of the bay area and northern and central California.

Artists thrive in places where the people know and can appreciate their efforts. For this reason San Francisco's art museum deserves the continued support not only of patrons in San Francisco but all others in the region who want to encourage California artistic talent.—Contributed.

BUSINESS WILL BE GOOD IN 1945

While the national income during the year may be affected seriously by factors as yet unknown, most of the nation's business prophets predict a continuance of the period of high earnings with further increases in the people's already record breaking savings.

Farm production and farm cash income may decline comewhat, but will still be far above normal levels. Wages in the big war industry areas are not expected to decline, but may, on the other hand, be permitted to increase. Most businesses, it is forecast will still continue at top notch levels, with lots of cash coming in, but with lots going out, too, in pay envolopes and taxes.

With all this good news, a word of caution is nonetheless sounnd. If these are lush days with green grass in the hills and long green in the tills, there are usually dry, hard days to follow. Business in America always travels in cycles, with lean years following good years, and while we all hope that the post war years will not bring a recurrence of depression, we certainly can't bank on it. The safest policy is to bank as much of present surplus earnings as possible—or better still. invest it in war bonds as aded security for both yourself and your fighting men overseas.—Contributed.

COUNTERFEIT GAS STAMPS LESS

Three and one third million counterfeit gasoline ration coupons, representing eleven million gallons of gasoline, were turned into the OPA eight regional verification centers in the two months that those centers have been examining all used gasoline stamps, Price Administrator Bowles announced.

But these counterfeits amounted to less than half of one per cent of civilian gasoline consumed during the period, a substantial reduction from the estimated number of counterfeits a year ago.

This accomplishment is a great tribute to the men on OPA's enforcement staff who have done a tough and thorough job in spite of many difficulties.

It is also due to the patriotic members of the petroleum industry who have cooperated wholeheartedly with our gasoline rationing regulations, and to the many American people who have shown disgust for black markets and those who patronize them.

However, success in making counterfeit traffic dangerous and unprofitable is increasing pressures at other points in the rationing system for gasoline that can be sold without coupons.

As long as some motorists are willing to pay high prices to get more than their share of rationed gasoline, sunscrupulous dealers can be expected to find fays of supplying this illegal, but vedy profitable, demand.

If we are to protect the nation's limited supply of gasoline from being wasted by those greedy drivers, we must not only keep up the vigilance that has given us control over the counterfeiting menace, but also strengthen our safeguards against all other possible leaks.

Mrs. Ruth Short New President of Manzanita Parlor

Mrs. Ruth Short was installed in the presidency of Manzantia Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West at a colorful ceremony last week in the Auditorium Lodge Hall. Mrs. Short a teacher in the Grass Valley schools, succeeds Miss Dorothy Hayes.

Other officers seated by supervising District Deputy Grand President Ann Whiting of Grass Valley were Betty Hansen, first vice president; Pauline Patterson, second vice president; Wilma Bluette, third vice president; Loraine Keast, secretary; Marie Trathen, treasurer; and Annie Sandow, Verna Taylor and Vere Hansen, trustees.

Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie of this city, president of the Northern District of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Grass Valley Elementary Parent Teachers Association meeting in the James S. Hennessy School.

Mrs. Kjorlies topic was Your Child and the Home. Mrs. William Mott, president of the organization presided. The executive board met at 7:15 p. m. The meeting was arranged for the evening so that men might attend.

DUCK HUNTING DEPENDS ON DUCK FEED PLANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 — Of interest to duck shooters will be the report of the Gustine Gun Club on the number of birds taken during the 1944 season that has just closed.

This club, located in the San Joaquin Valley, reports the killing of 12,932 birds, and averaged 13 to 14 birds per shoot per hunter. One third of the birds taken were sprig. These figures average along with the kill for the past several years. While shooting was slow at times this year members usually took nearly limits by remaining in their blinds for a longer period of time.

Although duck shooting was considered spotty in most areas of the state, where feed was available it was nearly normal. J. S. Hunter, chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation, State Division of Fish and Game, states: "I am satisfied that if a survey could be made of the entire duck area, it would show that poor shooting prevailed on areas where feed was not provided, and average shooting was had on areas where there was feed. On much of the duck land in the state it is not necessary to spend a great deal of money on producing food plants. If year around water is provided, in due course of time duck food plants will begni to grow but they will make a better showing if seed stock is provided."

Miss Veronica Davies To Wed Sgt. Alex Butor

Miss Veronica Davies and Sgt .Alex Butor announced their engagement at a party at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. McMichaels on Boulder street Sunday evening, January 14.

The romance began when Sgt. Butor was stationed with Miss Davies' brother, Robert, and the young men came here on furloughs. Both boys were in the same medical division.

Miss Davies is a graduate of the local high school and attended Placer College two years and is a most charming young woman. She is at present employed at McKesson & Robbins in Sacramento.

Sgt. Butor who is stationed at Camp Swift, Texas, has returned after spending several days here on furlough. He returned recently from thirty two months in the Aleutian Islands.

The wedding is to take place in July in Nevada City according to present plans.

The date of trial of John Sturgill charged with assault with dealy weapon has been set for Tuesday, January 30th.

Sturgill was arrested early ni December in Truckee, after a quarrel with William Felter, in which he is alleged to have drawn a knife and inflicted several wounds on Felter. Felter, after treatment at the county hospital for knife cuts, served 30 days in the county jail for drunkenness.

County Clerk R. N. McCormack has drawn a jury list of 35 persons for jury duty.

W. H. Daniels Heads Nevada County Real Estate Board

W. H. Daniels real estate broker, has been chosen president of the Nevada County Real Estate Board. Mrs. Presley was elected vice president, and Harold Biggs of Grass Valley, secretary.

Special guests at the gathering, a dinner meeting in the National Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Curren Heath of the Inter-County Title Insurance Company. Members were agreed that the market for realty will be active during the spring months.

Alpha Stores Ltd. Purchases Hawkins Mercantile

Fred F. Cassidy, president of Alpha Stores Ltd. announced yesterday that his concern has taken over the R. P. Hawkins Mercantile Company of Alleghany, Sierra County.

The property consists of a large general merchandise store supplying the mines and the community at Alleghany. It was formerly a part of the Alpha Stores holdings, but was purchased by the late Raymond Hawkins in 1938. When Hawkins died in 1941, two brothers, Dr. Walter Hawkins of this city, and Gus Hawkins, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Hallock of Grass Valley, took over the business.

Sister Mary Agnes Honored by N. D. G. W.

Manzanita Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, presented Sister Mary Agnes of Mount St. Mary's Academy on Sunday with a delicious birthday cake. It was the feast day of St. Agnes and it made the sister very happy to be remembered again by the Native Daughters.

Sister Mary Agnes was born in Columbia, Tuolumne County, in 1856. She came to Grass Valley in 1876 and for many years had the care of orphans, many of whom, when ill, she nursed back to good health.

Women's Army Corps recruitment will continue in 1945, emphasizing the need of qualified women for duty in army hospitals, Ninth Service Command headquarters announced today.

Fight INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JAN. 14-31

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. BERYL ROBINSON, Pres.
MRS. MARGARET WELLS, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 103. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 58, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE No. 16 IOOF
Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Odd Fellows Hall.
HARRY R. DOUGLASS, N. G.
WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

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that makes a constantly growing circle of friends for us. It is the families who are descended from the pioneers who tell their friends of our reverent and friendly professional service that bring us new cleints. There is a quiet distinction and dignity about our service that only long training and attention to details, can attain. That is the service, a harmony of many things, that brings consolation to the bereaved.
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246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

WINTER COMFORT—
depends a good deal upon the clothing worn. Underwear with a large admixture of wool, woolen suits, overcoats, and woolen socks or stockings, these can give winter comfort. But no man ever feels really comfortable in soiled woolens of any kind. For real comfort send your woolens where they will receive the special care needed. Many woolen garments are ruined for lack of careful cleaning. Send them to—
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

Drawing a bead on polio. Two-year-old Michael Sullivan of St. Louis, Missouri, recently recovered from a crippling attack of infantile paralysis, knows what THAT fight is like. Michael aided in his tussle with the Crippler by the March of Dimes. year's appeal, January 14-31, will help thousands of young... win out against infantile paralysis.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PAYMENT DROP

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—During 1944 unemployment insurance operations in California were on the smallest scale for any year except 1943. Only about 60,000 persons, including those in noninsured industries, were out of work at any one time. Most of these workers were out of work for brief periods between jobs and relatively few filed claims for unemployment insurance. This was a far cry from 1935 when unemployment in the state was estimated at over 700,000 workers. These are the highlights of a review of operations released today by J. G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilizaion Commission. He pointed out that his figures are preliminary estimates which will be subject to minor revision.

During the past year 95,694 persons filed few claims for unemployment insurance in California and only 57,266 actually collected benefits. These payments amounted to $9,980,000 for 578,000 weeks of compensable unemployment. On the average, each person received $104 or $17.30 a week, in benefits for six weeks.

The greatest amount of unemployment occurred in Los Angeles County, where 38 per cent of all benefits were paid, made the greatest amount of unemployment occurring in the latter part of the year. The tverage number of weeks compensated per beneficiary was five in that county.

Fresh Fruit Referendum Open Until February 1

Ballots have been mailed to growers in the referendum on marketing agreement for bartlett pears, plums and elberta peaches marketed in fresh form. In the marketing agreement between the secretary of agriculture and the growers and shippers of these fruits, the secretary agreed to conduct a referendum among growers every other year. This referendum is to be the means of determining whether or not the growers favor continuance of the program.

The referendum will be conducted between January 17 and February 1 inclusive, and growers who do not receive ballots by mail will have an opportunity to vote January 29 and 30 between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Office of the county agricultural conservation committee have been designated as polling places. Those growers who do not receive ballots by mail should contact the local county agricultural conservation committee office, or communicate with the fruit and vegetable branch, WFA. P. O. Box 230, Sacramento 1, California, requesting a ballot.

BIRTH

LeDUC—In Nevada City, Nevada County, California, January 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. William LeDuc of Grass Valley, a son.

One out of every eight enlisted men plans to operate either a small business or farm after discharge from the army, according to a recent survey at Ninth Service Command headquarters.

THAT MAN'S A HERO

If he's wearing a watered silk service ribbon with bands of red, white, blue, white and red, in sequence.

This ribbon signifies the wearer has distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy and has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross—second hgihest War Department decoration.

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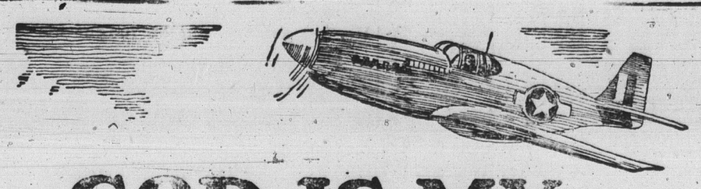

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT

By Col. Robert L. Scott

W.N.U. RELEASE

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennallack were hosts Sunday to a family reunion at the home on Empire Street. Children and grandchildren gathered for a family reunion.

Those attending the reunion were Pvt. Brian A. Bennallack and Mrs. Bennallack, Seaman Brett Bennallack of the U. S. Coast Guard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis F. Bennallack and son of Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hansen and two children of Richmond.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Vance. Special musical number by choir, Sermon, pastor. Closing hymne, prayer, benediction. The public is cordially invited. The Youth Fellowship Group at 6 p. m. All young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Ten minutes of song service. Sermon by pastor.

Week events: Choir practice Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present.

FARM NEWS

FLAX PAYMENTS $5 AN ACRE

Designed to increase the output of flaxseed and incorporated as part of the 1945 agricultural conservation program administered by AAA committeemen payments of $5 will be made to farmers for each acre planted to flaxseed up to the acreage set as a 1945 goal. L. E. Sleeman chariman of the Nevada County agricultural conservation association said today. Payments will not be made on any flaxseed acreage which AAA county committees determine is not adapted to the crop or which is not tended in a workmanlike manner.

Critical requirtments for huge volumes of linseed oil obtained from flax are for use in paint and varnish for coated fabrics, for leather and textile processing and in the construction of ships and weapons of war, Sleeman explained. The total requirtments are 36,800,000 bushels from domestic production plus 6,300,000 bushels from importation.

Under the flax seed program the state goal is 180,000 acres will be broken down into county goals on the basis of adaptability of soil, availability of crop land, equipment and labor. The acreage and production of flaxseed in the county during recent years and other related factors will also be taken into account. Sleeman said he had been advised by the state AAA committee. When the county goal is determined it will be broken down into farm goals on a similar basis, however, to encourage maximum production at the same time afford desirable flexibility in operation, the program provides that the sum of the farm flaxseed goals in the county will be 100 and 120 per cent of the county goal. As the major part of California 1945 flax crop is already planted, to provide equitable allocations of the state and county goals, goals will be established for farms on which flax seeding operations are already completed. Flax growers who have already computed their flax planting operations to the maximum possible will therefore participate in the flax payment. Much additional acreage is still expected however, and also increased production is anticipated on acreage already planted in proven areas by increased fertilization.

SURPLUS PROPERTY

Twenty five ranchers from scattered points in central and southern California met with S. E. Bonnett, regional deputy director of U. S. treasurys office of surplus property to discuss ways and means of securing farm, construction and automotive equipment.

Surplus war property administration regulation 1 designated treasury procurement as the disposal agency to handle machinery, implements, industrial trucks, tractors, etc. Blocks of available trucks and tractors are allocated to the state chairman of the agriculaural adjustment agency who deteermines throuhg the local county AAA committee distribution to the farmers throughout the state.

Ranchers, farmers, orchardists, etc. should make their requirements known to their respective local county AAA committees. Awards of available equipment are made by the office of surplus property upon AAA recommendation. Sales are handled through recognized automotive and equipment dealers of the ranchers choice, at prices within the ceilings established by the OPA.

The AAA serves in a liaison capacity and Bonnett emphasized to the farmers present, the necessity or following regularly established procedures. Recommendations of the AAA are given preferred consideration by the office of surplus property in making distribution of available units to authorized dealers for account of agriculture having AAA approval.

LAND BOOM COULD HAPPEN

With farm real estate values still rising, although volume of sales declined somewhat in the past year, USDA economists warn that danger of a disastrous land boom is by no means passed.

In most area, land values increased from 12 to 16 per cent during the 12 months ending November 1, '44. The largest increases were in the Pacific Catst and mountain states, where buying a farm land by war workers and other city people has influenced the rise in values. Buyers have been influenced by high crop prices during the war, and in the mountain sttes favorable cattle yrices have been an influence. There has been considerable speculative buying and 20 per cent of recent sales in the far west have been sales of properties acquired within the past two years.

For the United States as a whole farm land values on November 1, were 44 per cent higher than the 1935-39 acreage. The greatest increases more than 70 per cent—were in Colorado, Kentucky, and S. Carolina, with increases between 60 and 70 per cent in Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan, Wyoming and Montana. More than half the farm purchases now being made are for cash and the farm mortagage debt is still declining as farmers use increased income to pay off old debts.

INCREASING SPRING PIG PRODUCTION

If the nations farmers don't do something about bringing up the spring pig crop, which now is estimated at 11 per cent below the goal of 57 1-2 million, there won't be enough hogs for market next fall and winter.

L. E. Sleeman, chairman for Nevada County called on farmers who ordinarily would have already decided on the number of sows they will keep for spring farrowing, to look them over again and see if you can keep any additional ones to boost the spring pig crop up to the goal. He emphasized the continued high demand for meat for war need.

There enough feed grain to feed more pigs than are now planned for next spring and there will be price protection when those pigs are ready for market.

Sleeman pointed out that the hog price support was recently extended until March 31, 1946 instead of the previous termination date of June 30, 1945. The support price is $12.50 per hundredweight. Chicago basis, for good to choice butcher hogs and weighing 200 to 270 pounds.

Bits and Pieces—Men and women in uniform would be getting a better grade of beef since January 7. Effective on that date, packers operating under federal inspection were required to hold their total production of choice, good and commercial grades of steers and heifers until military buyers selected the sixty per cent provided for them. Civilians get their 40 per cent after the fighting men are taken care of. To meet urgent military requirements 20 per cent of the creamery butter produced in February and 25 per cent in March will be set aside for sale to government agencies, the WFA has announced. This action was necessary, officials stated, to provide supplies urgently needed for shipment to our armed forces.

BIRTHDAY HONOR

Neighbors of Mrs. W. H. Landrigan, residing on Alexander Street, gave her surprise party Monday evening upon her birthday. Gifts were presented and an evening of cards enjoyed following the birthday dinner.

Attending were Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Agnes Worthley, Amy Worthley, Mrs. J. Harker, Elsie Osborne, Gladys Young and Hazel Morrison.

CHAPTER XVIII

So Johnny glided to the field with his missing engine, and then we heard him say that he couldn't make the field and was going to sit down in the river. The moon made it fairly bright, but even at that I knew that Johnny had to be mighty good and very lucky. Then I wondered whether or not he was wounded. Silhouetted against the light from the three bombers he had shot down, his fighter looked awfully low. He skimmed over the Chinese junks on the river, and I saw the splash as the P-40, with its wheels up, hit the Siang Kiang. Down on the ground they heard his engine give one more dying gasp, as with a surge of power—probably from full gun and a prop in low pitch—it lifted him over the last of the masts of the junks and let him level off to skid across the surface of the river.

We came in and landed now, for the ground crew had gotten the smudge-pot boundary lights set out to mark the runway as well as the bomb craters. We gathered together fast with the boys who had stayed on the ground, and talked about the great battle. I remember Tex Hill shaking his head and saying, "I'm afraid Johnny didn't make it. Dog-gone, he was a good boy." We all felt a sinking in our hearts. We waited and we kind of prayed too.

I sent Captain Wang, our salvage man, out to see if he could get any news of Major Alison. We made our reports out and kept waiting on the alert. Just when we had really given up hope, we heard the sound of sharp explosions. All of us ran out of the alert shack, to see the strangest sight that we ever saw, even in China.

A procession had entered the field. The Chinese sentry had passed the crowd of people and was himself holding his thumb in the air calling "Ding-hao—ding-hao." In the midst of the procession and surrounded by children shooting Chinese firecrackers in celebration, was a sedan chair carried on the backs of the villagers of Hengyang. And Johnny Alison was in the sedan chair—smiling.

While we cheered too and some of us even got some firecrackers from the kids and shot them off, we helped Johnny out and heard his story. He'd hit the river like a feather-bed, he said, and had swum ashore, having to kick off his good American shoes to make it. As he crawled up the bank of the river the Chinese had rushed upon him, thinking he was a Jap out of one of the bombers. Johnny said it looked as if they were going to cut him up, until he remembered the one word of Chinese that he'd picked up. He yelled this—one that sounded like "Merugay," which means "American." And when they read the Chinese sign that each of us carried on the back of his flying suit, which asks aid and protection for the American who has come to help China fight, they realized who he was. Just the man who had shot down the three enemy ships. And from then on he was the hero of the town.

Johnny Alison had a couple of burns on his hands and legs where some bits of the Japs' explosive bullets had hit him. He'd been slightly cut on the forehead when, on landing in the river, his head had hit the heavy metal of the gun-sight. But the scar that would leave would be a common one after the war, for every fighter pilot flies along with his head just inches behind that hunk of steel that contains the lights and prisms of the modern gun-sights. Just the slightest accident and it is out there to split your head.

I asked Johnny why in hell he went so close to the bomber formation, and he grinned and said, "I was scared I'd miss one of them."

Our salvage crew worked and worked at the job of raising the P-40 from the bottom of the Siang-Kiang. But with the fourteen-foot depth and the swift current, they had more than modern engineering with the limitations of our floating equipment could accomplish. Under Captain Wang—Chinese-American and in our Army—they floated barges out to the spot and tried to tow it ashore with lines. Then they lowered steel drums, tied them to the ship, tried to pump the water from the submerged drums and thus float the P-40—but everything failed.

During all the work of the Americans with windlass and block-and-tackle, the Chinese villagers, who had offered their services long before, smiled and stood by. We asked ourselves: What in hell could the Chinese coolies and rivermen do if we, with our general knowledge and advanced civilization, couldn't raise the ship? We went on and failed for three days, and then to the persistent Chinese we said, "Okay, go ahead."

We watched them float raft after raft of long thick bamboo poles to the buoy that now marked the spot where Johnny's fighter had sunk. Mentally we set down the raising of the ship as impossible and got ready to mark it off the list. But the Chinese went on cheerfully with their work. I saw them pull themselves down into the river with ropes tied to the fighter, taking with them an eighteen-foot length of bamboo. They would slide this under the wing of the ship and lash it into place with grass rope. Hundreds of times they did this, until a perfect mat of bamboo was under the entire wing of the little P-40. Then they lashed the mat to the fuselage and started another row under the wing. Through it all we smiled at the wasted effort, and I heard men say, "Oh well, there are lots of Chinese anyway. Let them work."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

For Real Enjoyment Eat MEAT

Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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WATCHMAKER

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

Robert Andrews—

A local Marine, Private First Class B. R. Andrews, 29 whose brother; E. T. Andrews, resides here, has been returned from overseas and is now home on furlough. At completion of his furlough, he will report to the Marine Corps base, San Diego, for reclassification and new assignment.

A member of the famed Second Marine Division, he served overseas for 26 months, during which time he participated in the invasions of Saipan and Tinian. He was awarded the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in combat.

Adrian Hurst—

Adrian Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, who entered the CBs over two years ago is now at Camp Pearce, Fla. He spent twenty seven months in Madway, Pearl Harbor and other Hawaiian Islands, before being returned to the United States.

Millard Hurst—

Pfc. Millard Hurst son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst of Gold Flat, passed through San Francisco recently enroute to Mayo"s hospital in Illinois for further treatment for severe gasoline burns he suffered in New Guinea last November. Hurst was sent from this coast to New Guinea where he had been only two weeks when he was injured. It seems the ditch he and a buddy were told to dig out had had gasoline poured in it to burn it out and evidently someone forgot. Another ditch above them was being dug out and a soldier there threw a lighted match. Adrian was immeditely enveloped in flames, suffering second and third degree burns. His buddy wrote home for him. He is now able to write but his fingers are stiff. When he arrived in San Francisco he phoned his parents, stating he had arrived on a hospital ship carrying 3000 patients. They were all sent to Letterman Hospital, Millard's sister Miss Irma Hurst lives in San Francisco and went to visit him.

Bill Hatch—

Bill Hatch, S 1-2 wrote he was fine in his last letter which took only three days to reach Nevada City from the Pacific war zone. Bill is on the U. S. S. Capable, mine sweeper and states he does not have much time to write and can't write when his ship is moving as it moves too much to write. He found a Grass Valley youth, Bill Hawkins, with whom he went through "boot camp" at Farraguet is in the Pacific war theatre and he will try to see him.. He said to tell everyone hello and write as he is always glad to get letters from his friends.

Bill Laird—

A letter from Bill Laird to his mother, Mrs. Paul Jurkovich carried the title of corporal in his address giving her the first intimation of his promotion. He is a U. S. Marine aboard ship. Cpl. Bill Laird suffered a broken bone in the instep of his foot recently and now stated it is well but painful. He is just over another attack of influenza.

BIRTH

HOUSER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 21, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Houser, a daughter.

HUFFMAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, January 18, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman a son.

San Francisco's Union Square got its name from pre civil war demonstrations there by loyalists of the union cause.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

BRIDE BY MISTAKE

—With—

LARAINE DAY

—And—

ALAN MARSHALL

—Plus—

SWEET AND LOW DOWN

—With—

LYNN BARI and BENNY GOODMAN

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GYPSY WILDCAT

—With—

MARY MONTEZ

—And—

JON HALL

HARRY MCKEE DIES SUDDENLY

Harry M. McKee, attorney, was found dead shortly after two o'clock Monday afternoon, in his car at his home, "McKeesport" eight miles east of this city on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

His body was found by Darwin Conover, assistant fire control officer of the Tahoe National Forest, who called on business and saw McKee's body slumped over in the seat of his car, as he was passing on his way to McKee's house. Deputy Sheriff Carl Larsen and Coroner Alvah Hooper investigated the death. Dr. George A. Foster, county health officer, reported McKee had died of natural causes, presumably heart disease. McKee had backed his car out of the garage when he succumbed.

McKee had practiced law in Nevada County since 1932. He was 79 years of age a native of Iowa and leaves his wife, Mrs. Isabel B. McKee and two sons, Harry M. of Santa Ana, Orange County and John B. McKee of San Francisco.

The late attorney was very fond of the out of doors. and all wild creatures. He had practically domesticated a herd of deer by feeding them and providing them with salt blocks. He was deeply grieved when one of his herd was missed during the hunting season.

Harry McKee was found often in court and elsewhere, defending the underdog. He was talented not only as a lawyer and publicist, but an amateur painter. He wrote lucid prose and at times reached the heights of inspiration. Here are two examples of his writing:

HERE lies a fine soul killed by
  cruel wrong.
Down all the troublous days of his
  fresh youth
To his bleak desolate twilight, with
  speech and song,
He wrought for humanity, till he
  sank
There where you see him lying now,
With the word "FAILURE"
  written on his brow.

But he died rich. He VISIONED a
  better world,
From which was banished want and
  fear and hate;
Where justice, truth and beauty
  dauntless dwelt.
Nor prison bars, nor jeers, nor
  persecution
Sufficed to force him into silence.
Nor did he wait till his theme had
  become
The popular shibboleth of fawning
  courtier's lips.
He smote and plead when justice
herself was dumb,
And all the light of truth was in
  eclipse.
Nor heeded cunnnig bribes his
  vision to betray,
Stood to the end unshaken by
  inerta's subtle sway.
He was aweary, but he fought his
  fight,
Yet broke his heart when men
  refused to see
The better world emerging from the
  night.

HARRY M. McKEE.

BUT if some one who really knew me should stand and sincerely say that I had loved the truth—hadn't been afraid of it—that I had loved the out-of-doors with its teeming, wonderful life, the mountains, the brooks, the trees—that I had loved this great pulsing universe in which all life is one—that we are in, and an integral part of, this all embracing realm not as the struggling ship wrecked mariner, in IT, IT in us, sustaining and permeating every atom of our being; that I gave my life in an effort to secure for every being a larger and fuller life—yes, if some one can say this of me I ask no more.

HARRY M. McKEE.

PERSONALS

Miss Ida Pratti of San Francisco spent the past week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pratti.

Walter Storey, forest service employee, came over from Colfax early this week for a few days stay at the National Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCullough of Washington have purchased the house and lot on Walrath Avenue in this city formerly the Will Jeffrey home. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough plan to remain in Washington for a time as he is employed there.

Miss Gertrude Wilde of Sacramento spent the past week end in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde.

Major J. Morgan left Thursday for Camp Bowie, Texas, after spending a few weeks here with his wife and three daughters. He is reouperating from a critical illness.

Many local citizens had broken water pipes during the recent cold spell and plumbers were hard to get. It registered 10° above zero at 8 o'clock last Friday morning in the area around the Plaza.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 310 Broad St, is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

For the subject "Truth" the Christian Science golden text for Sunday, January 28, reads: "We can do nothing against the truth, but for the truth," II Cor. 13-8.

Included in the lesson sermon is the verse from Deuteronomy: "He is the rock, his work is perfect; for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" 32:4. A correlative citation from "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads: "In science, truth is divine, and the infinite God can have no unlikeness," p. 287.

California Lion Kill Totals 177

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—The lion kill in California for the year 1944 totaled 177, 27 more than in 1943, according to reports compiled by J. S. Hunter chief of the bureau of game conservation of the State Division of Fish and Game.

The kill in the various counties gives a good idea as to the part of the state in which the lion population is heaviest, Hunter's figures reveal. Since 1907 when the lion bounty payment became effective, sixty two per cent of the lions killed or 5856 were from ten counties. These counties represent 23 per cent of the area of the state, and thirty six per cent of the deer country.

In the four counties of Humboldt, Trinity, Mendocino and Lake, the kill was thirty one per cent of the total. These counties represent seven per cent of the area of the state, and thirteen per cent of the deer country. Lions are apparently abundant in the northwestern part of the state than elsewhere. They are particularly scarce in the extreme eastern section. Only five lions have reported killed in Modoc County in the past 39 years, three from Alpine and Inyo County has accounted for 22.

The Army Service Forces shipped 2,600,000 passengers, largely troops overseas in the last year, it was learned at Ninth Service Command headquarters.

WITH OUR BOYS

A. Brock—

Mrs. A. Brock who is spending some time in the San Joaquin Valley is looking after property interests here and visiting friends. She received a radiogram from her husband, Cpl. A. Brock, on January 19 which read: 'I wish we were together on this special occasion. All my best wishes for a speedy reunion." She has received a radiogrtm from him each month since he has been away. Brock was in North Africa for a time and is now in Italy in the thick of the fighting between U. S. forces and the nazi.

Roland Garwood—

Roland Garwood stationed at Ft. McDowell at San Francisco, spent his three day pass here over the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glyde Garwood. He is in the U. S. army fire department at the fort.

Many Forget to Get 1945 Auto License

More than one third of the motor vehicle owners of Nevada City thus far have failed to apply for their 1945 black and white license plate according to information released by the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento today.

Despite the approach of the dedaline of midnight, Febuary 5th, when heavy penalties are due, department officials estimated there is a lag of some 40 per cent in application from this area.

The new plates are being dispensed at the Hills Flat office of the department and at some 75 other points throughout the state .It is also possible to order them by mail by sending the 1944 registration card and a money order covering the amount of the fee as shown on the lower left hand portion of the 1944 card.

Penalties due at midnight of Febuary 5th equal 100 per cent of the registration fee and 50 per cent of the vehicle license fee.

Department officials advise motorists of this area to apply at once and avoid the long lines that will begin forming by the end of the next week at all registration offices.

Army nurses are entitled to all benefits afford by the GI Bill of Rights, declared the Ninth Service Command surgeon, in emphasizing the immediate need of 10,000 enlistments in the Army Nurse Corps.

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

JAN. 14-31

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Complete new loan service for World War II Veterans exclusively

Loans — low cost loans to veterans who want to own a *home*—are now available at Bank of America through *Vet-loan Plan.*

Farm and *business* loans through *Vet-loan Plan* also will be available as soon as official forms come from Washington.

Vet-loan Plan is the Bank of America's way to provide returning veterans all the money-borrowing rights of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, as well as *additional credit facilities* of the Bank. *Vet-loan Plan* makes it possible for the veteran to get the right loan for his individual needs and to take fullest advantage of the "G.I. Bill of Rights" *plus* other Bank of America credit services.

Under this Act the government does not give the money, nor lend it, but provides certain guaranties of loans made to qualified veterans. "G.I. Credit" requires approval by the Veterans Administration.

Bank of America cordially invites men and women in or just out of the service — or their relatives — to call at the nearest branch and discuss *Vet-loan Plan.* We consider it a privilege to serve them.

VET-LOAN PLAN

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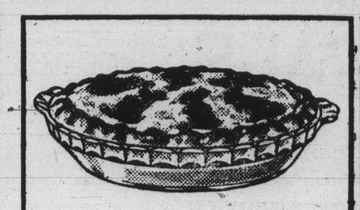
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

WITH an ordinary baking dish you lose precious food every time you transfer it to a serving dish. You lose again from serving dish to storage dish. And you lose more when it's warmed over and served up again. You probably lose at least a full helping. But see how you save with this Pyrex Double Duty casserole! You bake, serve, and store all in the same dish! You even reheat leftovers in it and use it again for serving without a single food transfer. The handy cover keeps food warm or serves as a separate pie plate. Get yours today!

PYREX DOUBLE DUTY CASSEROLE 2 QUART SIZE 75¢



"FLAVOR-SAVER" PIE PLATE

The most popular new Pyrex dish ever introduced! Deep with fluted edge to keep all juice and flavor in your pies. Lovely design with clear glass handles . . . 10" size 45¢

MATCHED PYREX BOWL SET

3 smart Pyrex Bowls (1, 1½, and, 2½ qt. sizes). Use them for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Save dish-washing! Set of 3 bowls, nesting to save space, . . . only 95¢

PYREX CAKE DISH

Notice convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meat, vegetables, and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each . . . only 35¢

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